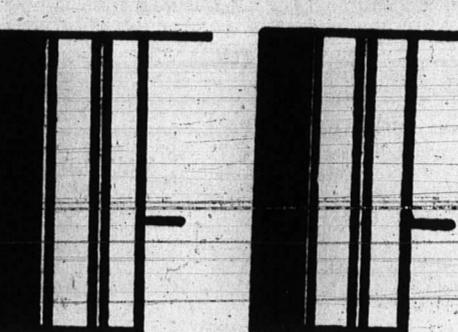
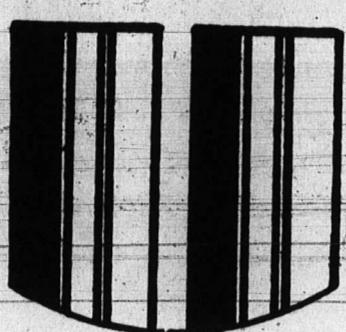
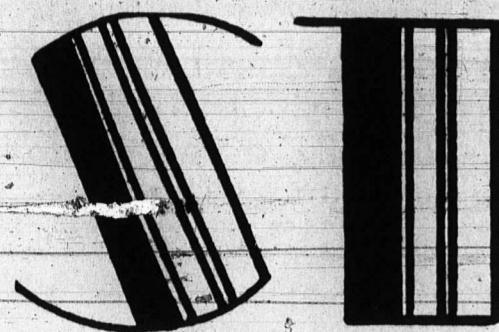


1000 See Fatima Pilgrim Virgin Here



Narrating the 62nd Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 16

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, November 19, 1952

Number 5

Frosh Choose President In Balloting Tuesday Eve

By RAY SARLITTO

In a climactic finish to a week of vigorous vote-seeking, amid posters proclaiming the good qualities of various candidates, the freshmen held their first voting session in the cafeteria last night at 8:00 p. m. The first office to receive attention was that of class president.

Voting on subordinate offices will be held at similar sessions today. By Thursday the freshman class should be equipped with their governing body for the current year.

The Public campaign for office began Nov. 10 with the formal introduction and nomination of candidates by their campaign managers at a meeting of the freshman class. Candidates for the office of president included: Ron

BULLETIN

Joe Maher won the freshman presidency last night, with John White second. Ed O'Rourke is the frosh VP, with Chuck Wiles as secretary, and Ron Akgarn as class treasurer.

Akgarn, who is eligible for any one of the four offices, managed by Bill Walsko; Joe Maher, who is being managed by James Gau and Jack Dingeman; and Dick Oberfell, who has teamed up with Tim Stivers as his running mate.

Also running for the office of vice-president is Ed O'Rourke who is managed by Marv Hackman. An innovation in this year's campaign is the introduction of a political party, the "Pogo" party. Represented on the Pogo ticket, and managed by Pete Schummer are: John White for the office of president, Keith Snyder for vice-president, Chuck Wiles for secretary, and Jim McPolin for treasurer.

In order that a candidate win on the first ballot for any particular office, he must gain at least half of the votes cast.

WOO THE PEOPLE



Freshman president candidate Ron Akgarn (left) and his campaign manager, Bill Walsko, complete work on some campaign posters which they hope will give Ron the top spot.

Musical Students Show Off Talents In Classical Recital

Tomorrow night in the College Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Professor Paul Tonner's advanced music students will present their first instrumental recital of the current year. Solo work will be rendered on the piano, trumpet, organ and violin.

Featured on the program will be: Joseph Urbaszewski playing Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" (first movement) and Chopin's "Etude in E Major"; Michio Kato, pianist, with P. E. Bach's "Solfeggiotto" and "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg; Rachmaninoff's "Poli-chinello" and Ilyinsky's "Berceuse in G Flat Major," rendered by Phillip Menna; Debussy's "Clair de Lune," played by Ralph Seidl; and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," presented by Warren Malwick.

Jerome Blaesing will deliver two trumpet solos: Levy's "Russian Fantasia" and Bartlett's "A Dream." "The Hallelujah Chorus" of Handel will be delivered by John Griffin at the console. Violin solos by Joseph Walinchus will include "Czardas" by Monti and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

After a brief intermission two educational films will be shown: Arthur Toscanini and the Philadelphia Symphony in Verdi's Overture "La Forza de Destina" and "The Hymn of the Nations" with the Westminster Choir and Orchestra.



Junior Class Makes Prom Plans; Dance Committees Appointed

With the actual date of the Junior Prom still some six months away, work has already begun on some preliminary phases of operation.

Prom chairman George Kuhn has announced his choices for the eleven committees and has appointed the chairmen.

Small Class

Kuhn himself heads the decorations committee, with Jim Hoess, Dick Kotheimer, John Englehart, and Elmer Molchan as his chief assistants. Actually, the whole class, one of the smallest junior classes in years, will aid in this part of the preparations.

Vince Agnew is the band chairman, with Jim Righeimer and Bill Zimmer co-chairmen of the program committee. Also on this latter group are Paul Steigmeyer and Jack Kintz. Leading the housing section of the class is Ken Ryan, with Hugh McAvoy and Bob O'Connor in the van also.

Menna Chairman

Phil Menna is tuxedo chairman with Dick Doherty and Ted Beemsterboer as his aides. Buel Adams will handle the publicity; Ed Zander, Ted DeBrosse, Ed Linskey, and Vince Agnew are also on the committee.

Bids co-chairmen are Don Klingenberg and Bernie Boff, with Bill Froemgen and Ron Cherry handling similar posts on the flowers committee. Workers com-

Nearby Parishes Visit Replica During Weekend Stay of Statue

Last Saturday and Sunday St. Joe residents and the parishioners from nearby towns congregated in the Collegeville chapel to pay homage to Our Blessed Mother under her special title of Our Lady of Fatima. The occasion was the display of the pilgrim Virgin, replica of the statue at Fatima.

Accompanying the replica were the Rt. Rev. William C. McGrath and Rev. Desmond Stringer, both of the Scarborough (Ont.) Foreign Mission Society, who have toured the United States and Canada with the statue.

Arrives Saturday

The Virgin arrived at Collegeville at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, coming directly here from New York to begin its first tour after having been blessed by the Pope last month.

The first group to venerate the statue was St. Augustine's parish, Rensselaer, here at 7:30 Saturday evening. The CPPS. Sisters at St. Joe kept perpetual vigil Saturday night. Sunday morning at 10:30 was the college Marian Hour; Wheatfield's Our Lady of Sorrows parish was here at 12:30; Francesville's St. Francis Solano and Medaryville's St. Henry at 1:45; and Winamac's St. Peter's parish at 3:00. Others were present from Kentland, Goodland, Remington, Monon, and Earl Park. The statue left for the Lafayette Cathedral at 4:15 Sunday afternoon. All in all, about 1000 saw the replica while it remained in the St. Joe chapel.

Retell Story

The two priests in their talks at each service retold the Fatima story of the apparitions to three Portuguese children between May 13 and Oct. 13, 1917. They emphasized the importance of the message of Our Lady in one's own future and pointed out the best means of fulfilling one's obligations.

These means can be divided into four duties recommended by the Blessed Virgin. Faithful discharge of these, she promises, will stave off the threats that now hang over the world because of its ungodliness. According to the Blessed Virgin, we should:

- 1) Do our ordinary tasks well in preparation for sin;
- 2) recite the rosary daily;
- 3) consecrate ourselves wholly to the Immaculate Heart of Mary;
- 4) make the five first Saturdays of reparation.

Condems Immorality

In his talk to the college group Sunday morning, Msgr. McGrath also condemned as another example of present-day American immorality, the elimination of God from our school system. He stated: "Public enemy number one was not Dillinger or Al Capone, but John Dewey of Columbia University, who succeeded in officially outlawing God and religion from our schools."

Campus arrangements for the appearance of the statue were begun in September, 1950, by the Rev. Alfred Zanalar, then president of the college. They were continued, and the statue finally arrived, mostly through the efforts of Father Leonard Kosta and the Sanguinist Club, of which he is the moderator. Originally its appearance here had been planned for Oct. 7, 1951.

For an account of Monsignor McGrath's experiences while touring with the statue, see page three for his interview with STUFF editor Buel Adams.

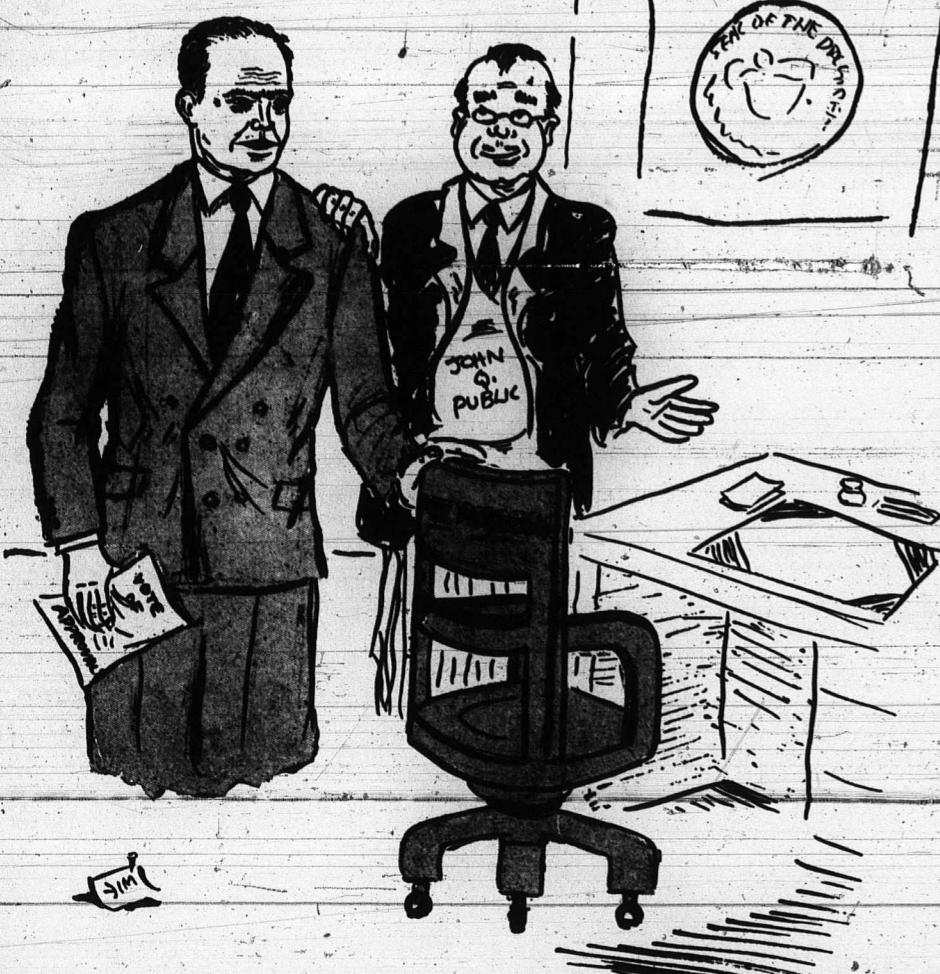
Glee Club Goes To Bears' Game

Sunday, Dec. 14, St. Joseph's Glee Club will travel to Chicago as guests of the Chicago Bears. The singers will perform at the game between the Bears and the Chicago Cardinals. Among the numbers to be offered are: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Bear Down, Chicago Bears," and "A Christmas Medley."

The annual Christmas Concert will be held on Dec. 10 or 11. The Glee Club, the Band, and possibly a chorus from the Extension Center will participate.

Plans are now being made for Glee Club activities after the New Year. Tours to various high schools and parishes are being considered.

mittee chairman is Fred Handler, with Ed Flynn and Frank Schroeder assisting. Finances will be co-chairmaned by George Smolar and Ralph Meyer. The whole class has been assigned to the clean-up committee.



WHAT'S STOPPING YOU?

At the beginning of the school year, in his opening address, Father Gross suggested that a weekly program of Mass and Communion by halls in a body be inaugurated; in his letter to STUFF, published in the last edition, he further expounded this hope. Now, at last, it seems as if his idea were coming true.

Several weeks ago, all resident students received a survey questionnaire pertaining to four topics ranging from a proposed program of Mass instructions to an opinion on a book sent to the students during the summer.

The second question was the one pertaining to the subject matter above. It was designed to find out the student's viewpoint on Father Gross' proposal. The conclusion was overwhelming. 195 students endorsed such a proposition; only 47 turned it down. This represents approximately a four-to-one margin.

The positive answers varied from a simple "Yes" to one remark: "Best idea this school has had in a long time."

We are heartily in favor of it. The Mass is a fresh experience each time it is attended. Countless benefits accrue from it.

The student body has voted overwhelmingly for hall Mass attendance; the Student Council is the voice of the student body. C'mon, Council—what's stopping you?

IKE . . . AND YOU

Wondering, along with many other college men both here at St. Joe and throughout the country, what new policies will be formulated by the recently-elected president and his incoming party, and especially how these policies will affect the college student, we interviewed Rev. Cletus F. Dirksen, Ph.D., professor of politics at the college, last week on these subjects.

Father Dirksen was of the opinion that not too great a change can or will be brought about by the new president. The Korean situation and consequently the draft status of college students is outside the influence of anyone in this country. Only Russia can dictate whether or not there will be war and whether more men will be inducted; President Eisenhower will have to qualify his policy by what Russia and other nations involved will do.

Again, on domestic affairs—taxes, and the like—Father Dirksen anticipates no radical change. No matter who runs it, the government still needs money for its affairs.

Asked why Eisenhower was elected, Father Dirksen ascribed that fact to the desire of the American people for a change and to the fear that, if the Republicans lost again, the two-party system might be in jeopardy. Added to these, of course, is Ike's personality.

So, on the whole, judging from an expert's comments, we can expect little change; and life will go on in its usual humdrum manner.

Well, anyway, it's a living.

To the Man Who Has Just Inserted Himself in the Cafeteria Line—Ahead of Me

By ED BYRNE

Good evening, friend;
What d' you say?
Oh! sure—you've had
A busy day!

I know—your feet
Are awful sore.
(I've heard that one
Heretofore.)

Of course, of course,
You've worked so hard!
You've hardly strength
To say a word.

It's getting late—
And you must rush?
You say it'd please
You if I'd hush?

Why—can't we talk
A little while
To pass the time
In double-file?

. . . . 'Twas just a thought—
I'll close my yap.
But it isn't right
(I'm such a sap)

That I should let
You sneak in line
Then hear you sneer
At words of mine!

Of course—I'm just
An average guy.
I'm seldom in
The public eye.

I'd never make
The headline news—
Unless, perhaps,
I gave up booze!

I'm not a man
Of campus fame—
The seniors don't
Even know my name.

I never won
A scholarship.
If I got an A
I think I'd flip.

I never won
Immortal fame
Carrying the ball
In a football game.

I never was
A handsome lad.
(The girls I date
Are really sad.)

I'm not too rich,
As money goes—
I'm almost as old
As my Sunday clothes.

In short, I'm not
The kind of a guy
You'd miss very much
If I said good-bye.

But—like me or not—
Though you're quite a wheel,
Though you've got this place
Right under your heel,

Though you've got three J's
In every sport,
Though you once were head
Of sophomore court,

Though you play a drum
In the college band,
Though you hold the profs
In the palm of your hand,

Though you run the world,
For all that I care—
You might as well know
(Go on and stare)—

You might as well know
For now and for good—
Twenty minutes I've been
In line—and I've stood!

I've read all the news
In the local gazettes,
I've studied two parlays
And figured my bets—

And now I've developed
A pain in my back—
A little bit south
Of my iliac!

It's been a long wait
And my feet are sore,
And the backs of these heads
Don't amuse me any more.

But though my stomach's as empty
As Ma Hubbard's shelf,
I've tried to be patient
In spite of myself.

So you're pulling a thread
That's already tight
When you duck into line
At the end of the fight!

(Turn to Page Six)

SHAVINGS

By ED BYRNE

SO EVEN NOTRE DAME throws away a game now and then! After the pitiful ball-handling at East Lansing, it wouldn't be too surprising if Frank Leahy switched to a sport like croquet, which doesn't have so many pitfalls! That's one advantage of football on the smaller scale, as Paul Gallico pleads in his *Farewell To Sport*, recently read in freshman English. At least an insignificant little place like Collegeville can see a game go down the drain without being forced to endure the subsequent cries and reverberation of a nation distressed! When Joe Smith, star St. Joseph's fullback, is asked to leave the game for disciplinary reasons, his fate doesn't disrupt the pulse of the nation. Most people never even hear about it! But also, unlike big-time football, Smith is still able to retain his composure. He doesn't have to worry about the reactions of school board, student body, alumni association, scouting agents, mortgage and bond-holders, gamblers and bookies! Somehow—in spite of all the glamor, all the excitement and tension of a coast-to-coast thriller—somehow, a little contest on the campus field seems a lot cleaner, a lot more wholesome—win or lose! In short, small-time football still has claims of being a sport. At least it's not a major business enterprise!

AND SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL, hats off to the Puma squad! That's right—hats off, three cheers, or whatever expression conveys the notion of praise! It takes a lot more guts than most people realize for a bunch of guys to hang together from one loss to another and still come back for the next game with heads up and determination in their hearts. A losing season is a thousand times harder to bear—a thousand times more discouraging—for a team than it is for the dull, half-interested group of onlookers who pick out all the mistakes and figure out what should have been done. A special palm to all the graduating seniors: Johnny Minelli, Tom Paonessa, Tom Schnieders, George Riggs, Roland Meinert, Don Gorman, and Joe Pindell.

DUST IN THE CORNER: Bob Cichy, Owen Weitzel, Bob Dean, Sam Governale, and Bill Daly drinking in the delights of the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game under the auspices of Bill Gehring Maynard Gamber happily surprised with a jolly little birthday party at supper, Nov. 9 Father Gilbert Esser using the benefits of visual education to teach his Latin grammar—but still recommending good old-fashioned study Jerry Wenzel leading a rather husky crew of servers at Sorrowful Mother novena; assistants: "Duke" Meinert, John Thorpe, and little Willie Zimmer Murray Sims, with unsolicited assistance, making an unpremeditated move into the Drexel courtyard—furniture and all! Brother Philip taking ten days off for an operation and ten more for convalescence—the first casualty of the new Zuni season Don LaViolette, ex-'53, serving quite well in the St. Norbert's backfield Virgil Gelormino, Xavierite, demonstrating the fundamentals of hypnotism before an Education test On campus for the Ball State game: Jim Baltes, ex-'55, and Frank Pavalko, '52, both now attending Notre Dame; also Joe Paonessa and Red Coyne, '51's, and Al Fellinger and Dan Sullivan, ex-'52's Here for the Norbert's affair: Bill Nolan, ex-'55, now studying at Western Michigan, and Lou White and Joe Brosnahan, '52's.

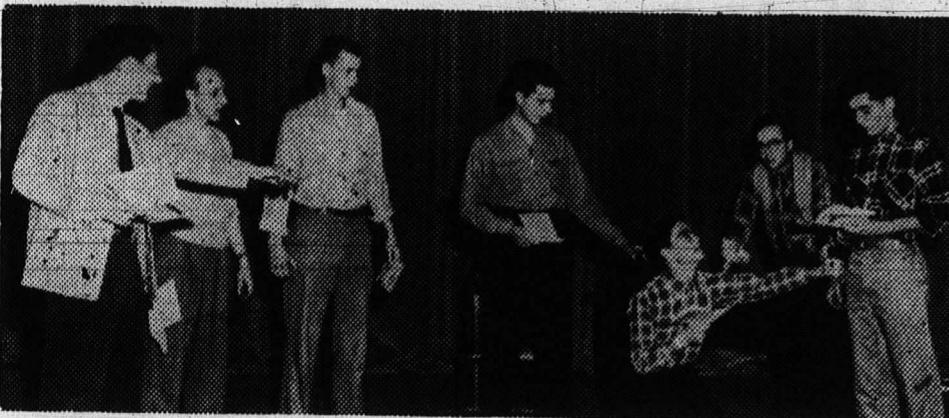
I'll close with a quote from one of "Sabu" Wisler's countless long-distance conversations: "I don't wanna hang up, honey—but I really gotta go now!"

STUFF

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|-------------------|---|
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Mr. John Kirby (left) directs John Good (kneeling) in a scene from the second of the three one-acts the CP's will present next month. Other players are Joe Konkel, Jack Carlson, Joe Walinchus, Gerry Gladu, and Dick Para.

* * * *

CP's Assign One-Act Play Parts; Heavy Schedule Gets into Full Swing

Joseph Konkel, John Good, and Buel Adams have received the leading roles in the Columbian Players' three-play production scheduled for presentation Dec. 12, 13, and 14.

Konkel, a four-year veteran of the CP stage, was chosen by the Players' director, Mr. John Kirby, for the title role in the third of the one-acts, the French farce, "The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin."

Good holds the role of Brice in "Submerged," a modern tragedy, with Adams having the bigger of two parts in "The Glittering Gate."

The last-named play will open the triad of productions. The plot is comic-fantastic and concerns the efforts of two Cockney criminals, Bill (Buel Adams) and Jim (Roger Peterka), in their efforts to enter heaven. The two monopolize the stage throughout, the climax being reached when Bill crashes the gate of heaven with his burglar tools. What he finds there and the surprising ending constitute one of Lord Dunsany's better tales of suspense, a psychological study of men's desires.

Wartime Tale

"Submerged" is a wartime tale of courage and cowardice woven about the fate of six men trapped underwater in a leaking submarine. Without a means of escape and with no possibility of sending a message to the surface, the men decide that one of them must die to save the others. To determine who will be the one shot out of the torpedo tube to the top, they cut cards. The conclusion of this prize-winning play by H. Stuart Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw requires a relatively large amount of acting ability.

Besides Brice, the coward (John Good), the play will feature Joe Konkel as the poet, Shaw; Jack Carlson as MacAndrews, the commander; Richard Para as Dunn, the lover; Gerry Gladu as Nabb, the Cockney; and Joe Walinchus as the bully, Jorgson.

Reverse Field

After the relatively sombre notes of the first two productions, the CP's will reverse their field and end up with an anonymous comedy, the aforementioned French farce.

The humorous tale of the typically wily old lawyer and the manner in which he outwits the miserly draper for some cloth for himself and his wife is a stereotyped situation usually good for a few more laughs each performance. His subsequent tangles with the draper and the Snerd-like shepherd, which only serve to drive the judge to heights of furiousness, and his final come-uppance conclude the play.

Joining Joe Konkel as Patelin will be Mrs. Gene Fetter as his wife, Guillemette; Dick Kotheimer as the much-abused draper; Jack Carlson as the dim-witted shepherd; and Buel Adams, as the judge.

Assisting Mr. Kirby in the directing chores will be Phil Menna, with Rudy Volz once more handling publicity, and Frank Molson as stage manager. Complete technical crews have not yet been announced.

Of the three performances, the Dec. 13 date will be a Saturday matinee, with the 12th and 14th representing evening showings.

Senior-Faculty Soiree Has Rec Hall Setting

Continuing an idea originated last year, the graduating seniors of '53 will hold a get-together this evening in the rec hall.

This affair, the senior-faculty soiree, provides an atmosphere of informality under which the two groups may meet and mix without the strain of a student-teacher consultation.

Handling the seniors' end of the deal is class president Ken Zawodny. Class moderator Father Carl Nieset has also rendered some valuable assistance.

Alumni Reorganize In Three Chapters

Three chapters of the alumni organization have recently been reorganized or instituted, the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college, has stated.

The Jasper-Owensboro-Evansville (JOE) chapter was organized Sept. 25, with George Ellsperman as president and Bernie Hoffman as vice-president.

Among the re-institutions are the Fort Wayne chapter, rejuvenated on Oct. 16, and having Fred Beckman as temporary president; and the Akron chapter, reorganized Nov. 7, with Dr. Walter Corvington as temporary president.

Warning Given: Space Visitors Expected Soon

By SPACE CADET FEELY

Look, look, up in the sky! ! ! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a flying saucer.

Ever since three St. Joe Noll Hall men saw a strange occurrence take place in the western sky the night of Nov. 7, the campus has been rocking with rumors of men from Mars, inter-planetary travel, and Russia's secret weapon.

Strange Light

To get the full story, let's take our cosmic clock and turn back the pages of time to the night in question. It was 11:30 p. m. and all of Upper Noll was as quiet as a tomb. John Regan, an occupant of 201 Noll, was just about to hit the sack when a strange sight met his eye. There in the sky was a light very bright and of numerous colors, red, green, and white predominant, moving in a peculiar manner at a terrific speed. He awakened his two roommates, Ed Cyrier and Steve Patun, who immediately raced to the window in anxious anticipation shouting simultaneously, "Where's my glasses?" and "What is it?"

The three sat up and watched this undetermined phenomenon for almost half an hour as it moved in a northwest direction changing velocity quite often. At times it seemed to be suspended, devoid of motion, and then it would move at a mystifying rate of speed. Finally, it passed out of viewing distance, much to the disappointment of the three spotters.

Strained Necks

If there be any doubting Thomases who think that such did not actually occur, one need only come to Upper Noll any night and there he will find the strained necks of several as they search the sky hoping to find that elusive light from ? ? ? ?

So, flying saucer or not, these Noll men saw something. Perhaps time will tell just what it was. Meanwhile, be on the lookout for 12-inch men from Mars and their deadly Paralysis Ray guns. . . .

Quick, men, board the space ships. We blast off at 0100.

Director of Columbian Players Relates Views on Drama - Art

By DICK FINNEGAN

The Columbian Players presentations this year will be directed by a personage new to the Collegeville scene. He is Mr. John Kirby, instructor in speech and moderator of the CP's, a position he has assumed since Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, last year's director, was granted a leave of absence.

Varied Career

His masters' degree barely five months old, Mr. Kirby has spent a rather varied career both in his native Minnesota and in foreign countries. Born and raised in St. Paul, the new director quit high school there when he was 17 and enlisted in the Marine Corps. After a four-year term there, during which he traveled through Canada, the Pacific, and Europe, Mr. Kirby returned to St. Paul and, attending school at nights, finished his last two years in six months.

After high school, he went on to Winona State Teachers' College, where he changed from a physical education major to a dramatics major. He graduated from the Minnesota school in 1950. A short period followed during which he became a lifeguard.

Attended Paris School France soon called and Mr.

Kirby entered and attended a full session at L'Alliance Frances in Paris. Early in the spring of '51, he returned to this country and worked for the government as an electronics supply technician. During the summer, after again working in his lifeguard position, he went to Macalester College for a graduate credit in Russian history.

That fall he entered the University of Arizona at Tucson and obtained his M. A. Again, in the summer, he was back on the bathing beach—this time as manager.

Traveling has been one of Mr. Kirby's greatest desires. Besides visiting those countries previously mentioned, he has plans for a trip to the Near East.

Freedom and Ease

During his stays in France—while he was in the Marines and more especially during his time in the Paris academy—he was impressed mostly by the freedom and ease of the French people. They "seemed to be in slow motion." This he attributed to their

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Fatima Cures Told By Priest

Msgr. McGrath Describes Tales Of Travel with Pilgrim Replica

By BUEL ADAMS

"I am convinced that Communism in the United States has been licked by the Rosary and devotion to Our Lady of Fatima."

These words of Monsignor William C. McGrath's were the high spot of an interview with him last Sunday, when he was on the St. Joe campus

in connection with the showing of the Pilgrim Virgin statue, replica of the one at Fatima. Monsignor McGrath has been touring with the statue throughout the country, visiting all but 35 of the dioceses of the United States and all but four of the states. And everywhere, he says, the people are sincere and are becoming more and more awake to the menace of Communism.

Huge Crowds Attend

Catholics and non-Catholics alike are taking to the Fatima story and promises; and huge crowds have attended the services, even in the South, where the monsignor was warned he would receive a cold reception. The statue has been in some two thousand churches and has been seen by over ten million people in churches alone.

As an example of this fervor, Msgr. McGrath cited the case of the Flora, Ill., editor, a non-Catholic, who called the monsignor one evening and requested that the statue be brought to his town. Out of the community's 6,000 population, barely 200 were Catholic. Yet this non-Catholic editor proposed to erect a shrine for the statue in the middle of the main street and asked that it be brought over. Monsignor McGrath accepted the invitation, and the statue was enshrined in the main street of Flora, Ill., right outside the door of the Protestant editor who had requested it.

Cures Effected

Several cures—Msgr. McGrath hesitates to call them miracles—seemed to have been effected by the statue. The monsignor himself has witnessed four first-hand, with dozens of others being reported to him.

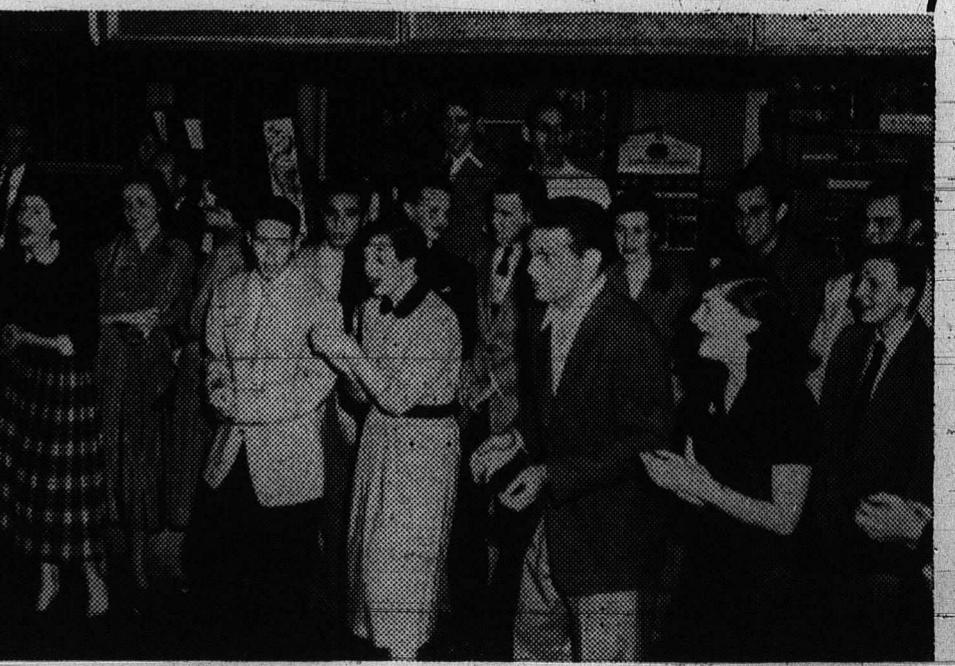
Among these he recounts, in his cultured Canadian voice with a slight touch of the Scotch burr, the case of the Sister in an Indiana convent, who had been afflicted with a facial growth for 21 years. During the Pontifical High Mass celebrated in conjunction with the appearance of the statue, at exactly the moment when the Chalice was elevated, the blemish disappeared.

Priest Regains Sight

A priest in Oklahoma City had lost the use of an eye in an accident several years before. He made a Novena to the Blessed

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HOKEY-POKEY, CLAP, CLAP



St. Joe men have more fun at mixers as this picture taken during a hokey-pokey (!) should prove. The dance is an outgrowth of an ancient Zuni festival.

December Brings College Retreat

The Rev. Leo Gaulrapp, C.P.P.S., will be the retreat master for St. Joe students next month when they hold their annual retreat Dec. 4-7.

The retreat schedule opens Thursday the 4th, with devotions and a conference at 8:00 p. m., followed by confessions. Friday, there will be Mass at seven, a conference and Way of the Cross at nine, another conference at 10:30, one at 2:15, and another at 4:30. Devotions and another conference will be held again at 8:00 p. m.

Papal Blessing

Saturday's schedule is similar to that of the day before, and the retreat will close Sunday morning, Dec. 7, with High Mass, a closing conference, and the papal blessing at 9:30 a. m.

All exercises will take place in the main chapel. According to student activities director Father Henry Martin, all are urged to receive Communion every day during the four-day event. Confessions will be heard daily during the morning Mass, after Benediction in the evening, and after the 9:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. conferences.

Obligatory Exercises

The exercises are obligatory for all students. Raleigh Hall will be open only on Dec. 5 and 6 from 12:30-2:00 and from 6:30-7:45 p. m. Silence is ideal, but not obligatory.

The retreat master, Father Gaulrapp, is in his 30's and a native of Freeport, Ill. He entered the society in 1934 and was ordained Feb. 2, 1946. He served as assistant at St. Peter's Church, Steubenville, Ohio, till 1948, when he was appointed to teach at St. Joseph's. During the summer of 1949, he attended public speaking courses at the University of Michigan and is at present a professor of speech at the Carthagena, Ohio, seminary of the Precious Blood order.

Albertus Magnus Men Inaugurate Study Clinic

Fred Hollinden, president of the Albertus Magnus Society, has announced the formation of a study clinic to aid students majoring in the sciences.

The clinic will be led by upper-class members of the society, and will be in the main helps to lower-level men on such subjects as algebra, trigonometry, calculus, college physics, chemistry, biology, and geology.

Meetings will be weekly tentatively from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Society, under the guidance of senior Joe Peters, is also attempting to start a small radio station on the campus. He intends to send men up to a similar project at Valparaiso University to study the latter's setup. The station would provide AM campus coverage and could be heard in nearby parts of Rensselaer.

'Morning Meditation' Over Purdue Radio Stars Fr. R. Esser

From Nov. 3 to 8 Rev. Rufus H. Esser, St. Joe English professor, conducted the "Morning Meditation" series over the Purdue radio station, WBAA. His topics for the program were "The Importance of Salvation," "The Virtue of Hope," "Pride and Humility," "Simplicity of Life," and "Christian Perfection."

The series was started several years ago as a non-sectarian religious program. Each week speakers of different religions volunteer their services to bring worthwhile meditations before people of all creeds.

Retreat Master



Father Leo Gaulrapp, who will give the retreat here Dec. 4-7.

NOTICE

As has been the custom during all St. Joe retreats, the weekend of the exercise, Dec. 4-7, will again be a closed weekend.

Faculty, Teachers Hold Annual Dinner

By JERRY BEDNARKIEWICZ

Seventeen members of the Rensselaer High School faculty and their wives attended the third annual joint dinner between the faculties of St. Joseph's and Rensselaer Nov. 11 in the college dining room.

The meal, prepared by St. Joe's cooking staff, began at 7:00 p. m., and was highlighted by a welcoming pre-dinner speech by Father Raphael Gross, who expressed the hope that the friendly relationships and understanding existing between the two educational institutions would not cease.

Among the guests of honor were Rensselaer's superintendent of schools, Mr. Dan Schafer, and Mrs. Schafer; and R.H.S. principal, Mr. William J. Holt, and Mrs. Holt.

A letter received by Father Gross from Mr. Holt the next day stated:

"The teachers of Rensselaer High School wish to express to you and the faculty of St. Joseph's their sincere appreciation for the wonderful evening of fellowship and for the sumptuous meal which we enjoyed with you on Armistice Day. Let me assure you that for us this annual dinner is one of the outstanding events of the year and that we believe our meeting together does a great deal toward promoting a spirit of understanding and cooperation so important to the welfare of both the College and the High School.

"I hope you will express to your faculty our gratitude for a pleasant evening. You are most gracious hosts."

New Group Formed In Literature Field

For those interested in the finer points of literary criticism, a study club, under the direction of Msrs. Sanderlin and Druse, has recently been formed.

The object of this group, which is strictly informal, is to study authors and their works in a critical light. Thus far Eugene O'Neill and Graham Greene have been put under discussion.

The club has no officers or dues and has no intention of asking recognition as a full-fledged member of the Inter-Club Committee. The membership, which is strictly by invitation, is at present, ten. The group meets at the homes of the directors.

27 Men Honored By Membership On Dean's List

Twenty-seven St. Joe men, with indices of 2.50 or better, are on the mid-semester Dean's List for the first half of the 1952 school year. They are excused from the requirements of the cut system until the semester.

Leading the List are four men with a 3.00 index: Edmund F. Byrne, Peoria, Ill.; Daniel P. Deneau, Kankakee, Ill.; Marvin L. Hackman, Jasper, Ind.; and Joseph A. Peters, Mansfield, Ohio.

Other students on the roll are: Buel T. Adams, Mansfield, Ohio; R. Joseph Barnett, Peru, Ind.; Richard T. Bender, Fort Wayne; Gerard W. Caren, Oak Park, Ill.; Jerold L. Couture, Decatur, Ill.; Philip F. Gilbert, Battle Creek, Mich.; George J. Grecu, Kokomo; and Benedict A. Gulassa, Whiting.

Also, Robert M. Jones, Centerville, Iowa; Philip J. Kauchak, Whiting; George R. Kuhn, Detroit; Alexander A. Lazur, Whiting; Steve M. Oleskiewicz, Chicago; Stephen R. Patun, Chicago; Vladimir N. Pregelj, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia; John L. Richert, Kankakee, Ill.; and Edward J. Riley, Oak Park, Ill.

Also, Eugene A. Rueve, Toledo; Roger L. Uecker, Fort Wayne; Gerald J. Walke, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles J. Werling, Dayton, Ohio; Eugene A. Ziema, Chicago; William J. Zimmer, Covington, Ky.

Although the above are excused from the cut system unless the instructor specifically rules to the contrary, Father Pax, Dean, has remarked that it should be only common courtesy that the student inform the instructor of his intentions to cut or explain his absence afterwards, so that the student may be able to find out the material that he has missed.

British Lecturer Speaks To Student Convocation

Sir Arnold Lunn, beknighted British lecturer, author, and skiing enthusiast, addressed a convocation of St. Joe men Monday evening. He covered a multitude of topics, but mostly he refuted modern false ideas of the Catholic doctrine.

Camera Catches Upperclass Poses

Upperclassmen pictures for the 1953 PHASE were taken last Wednesday and Thursday as preparation for the yearbook continuations.

The juniors' and seniors' photos were of the portrait type and were taken by Mr. Bud Baumer, a Kentland photographer. Proofs of the pictures were exhibited Monday at which time orders and selections were made.

Sophomore and freshman group pictures have been scheduled for the near future.

SJC Commerce Club Studies Wage Plans

The Commerce Club, at its regular meeting Nov. 10, viewed the movie, "52 Paychecks a Year," and later heard a short address by the Rev. Joseph Kenkel, who also led a discussion on guaranteed wage plans.

The movie itself described the guaranteed wage program as adopted by the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., Milwaukee. Pointing out how the plan has enabled management and labor to get along more equitably, and also how more profits and higher wages thus accrue to the parties concerned, the film made telling points for such a program.

Afterwards the club held a business meeting during which plans for a field trip Dec. 8 to Whiting's Standard Oil were discussed.

Introduced by the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, chairman of the division of religion and philosophy here, Sir Arnold ran the gamut from spiritism to evolution to Paul Blanchard and his theories.

Early Life

He opened with a description of his early life and how he first became interested in the Catholic Church because of its contributions to the arts, and later became a convert to the Church.

Contrary to some beliefs, the speaker said, science and miracles are not exclusive of each other, for "we only believe in miracles when we believe in science," since there must be some explanation for phenomena not explicable by science. Another sort of "miracle" is spiritism, with which Sir Arnold described several of his experiences.

Evolution Being Discarded

With miracles and spirits appearing, materialism is gradually being refuted, the lecturer remarked. Another belief also being slowly discarded is Darwinian evolution, which still has yet to offer a decent explanation.

Sir Arnold next described the Communistic situation and mentioned the scores of liberals taken in by the idea, only later to be repelled when Russia began persecuting science instead of helping it.

In conclusion, the speaker, who has thus far written many popular books, said that Catholic alumni should be different from others in that they should be better informed and more cultured through an education presenting all sides of the picture.

Chicago Parents' Clubs Open to All Localities

Fathers' Club

Mr. Ralph A. Neff was re-elected president of the St. Joseph's Fathers' Club last Friday evening at the group's first meeting of the year at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

The group, like the Mothers' Club, is now open to parents of all St. Joe students, not restricting the membership, as before, to those in the Chicago area alone. Honorary memberships have been sent to fathers of all students.

Officers Named

Besides Mr. Neff, the group also named the following as officers for 1952-53:

Mr. A. A. Beaupre, senior vice-president; Mr. Clarence J. Flynn, junior vice-president; Dr. S. J. Governale, sophomore vice-president; Mr. Henry C. Carr, freshman vice-president; Mr. James J. Griffin, secretary, and Mr. Samuel M. Giuffre, treasurer.

Standing Committees

These will serve on the executive committee along with five named from the floor. The following chairmen of the standing committees have been appointed by the president:

Mr. John M. Quinn, public relations; Mr. Maurice A. Garvey, Sr., counsel; Mr. Joseph J. Merki, membership—north; Mr. C. A. Cheevers, membership—south; Mr. Henry J. Hoffman, membership—west; Mr. Raymond Schuessler, graduate placement; Mr. William J. Dornin, Sr., student recruitment; Mr. Frank E. McCarthy, entertainment; Mr. William P. Finnegan, sick, vigil, and wake; Mr. James E. Kehoe, Sr., retreat; and Mr. Thaddeus F. O'Connell, marshal.

Executive Members

The five executive committee

Mothers' Club

The St. Joseph's College Mothers' Club, formerly restricted to mothers of students from Chicago, has been opened to mothers of all St. Joe men. This was one of the important decrees issued when the group met Nov. 8 in the Wedgewood Room of Chicago's Marshall Field's.

In addition, the women chose Mrs. Samuel Governale as their president for the new term. Assisting her will be Mrs. A. A. Beaupre, named corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joanna Carney, the new recording secretary.

Treasurer of the group is Mrs. William Finnegan, and the five vice-presidents named are: Mrs. John Keating, alumni; Mrs. Ralph Neff, seniors; Mrs. Arvid Kohlin, juniors; Mrs. John Quinn, Jr., sophomores; and Mrs. William Walsko, Sr., freshmen.

The moderator of the Mothers' Club is St. Joe's Father Richard P. Baird.

members chosen from the floor are: Mr. James E. Kehoe, Sr., Mr. George McCarthy, Mr. C. A. Cheevers, Dr. Fred Stucker, and Mr. Raymond Snyder.

The meeting was attended by two delegates from the college—Father Raphael H. Gross, St. Joe's president, who gave a short introductory talk on "Campus Life at the College," and Father Richard P. Baird, the club's moderator, who has suggested that other fathers' clubs be set up elsewhere to bring further contact between parents of St. Joe students.

Dean Attends Pokagon Meet

St. Joseph's dean, the Rev. Walter Pax, was one of 73 educators attending the fifth annual workshop on Indiana Teacher Education, held at Pokagon State Park, Angola, Ind., Nov. 9-12.

The workshop has been developed by the Directors of Student Teaching for the state, Father Pax being on the Planning and Executive Committees of that organization.

The chief item of discussion was the relative merits of the Arkansas and Syracuse "five-year plans" for teacher training. Under the Arkansas plan, the student completes four years of regular liberal arts study, with emphasis on the field in which he is to teach. Then, during his fifth year, he specializes in an intensive study in education and in his chosen field.

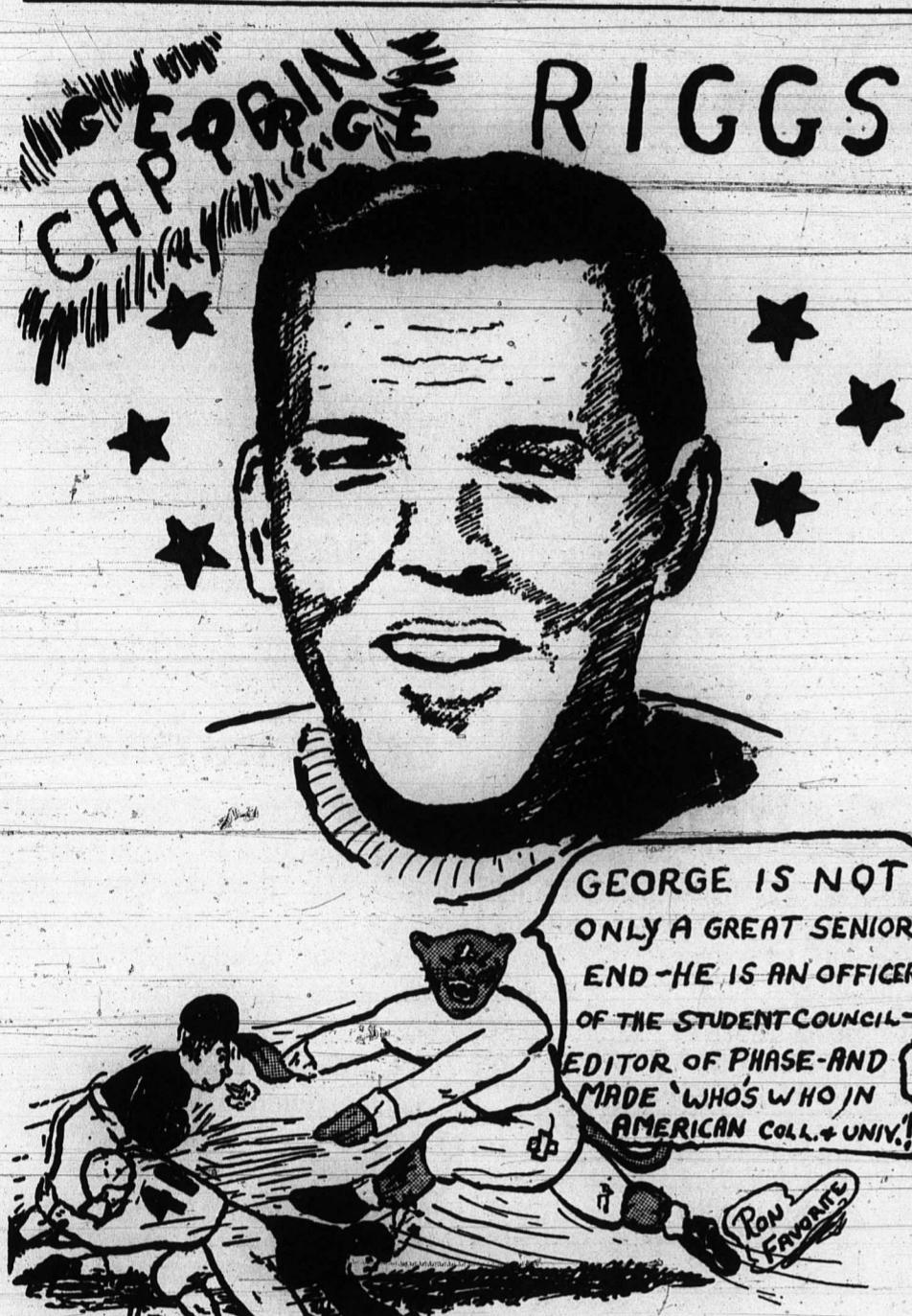
The Syracuse plan utilizes five years of a mixture of liberal arts and education and thus provides no intensification in one subject for one particular period.

Spokesmen for both views appeared at the workshop, at which representatives from practically all 30 of Indiana's teacher-training schools were present.

Fathers Gross and Pax represented the college last Wednesday and Thursday at the Turkey Run State Park meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

The problems discussed were those facing college educators and concerned such matters as private television channels for schools.

Pumas Scrap to 14-14 Tie in Final Tilt



The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

EVEN THOUGH the 1952 football campaign was anything but successful as far as St. Joe was concerned, the squad deserves a lot of credit. They fought hard in the games, and their desire to win never left them as can be seen by the tie with Lewis in the last game. The graduating seniors, Tom Paonessa, Don Gorman, John Minelli, Roland "Duke" Meinert, Tom Schneiders, Joe Pindell and Capt. George Riggs deserve a special vote of gratitude from the students for their fine play over the last four years.

This viewer's nomination for the most valuable player on the Puma roster would go to John Donnelly, sophomore linebacker from Lancaster, Pa. John, whose familiar No. 30 was found on the bottom of the majority of the St. Joe tackles, is a definite candidate for all-conference honors.

One of the unsung heroes of the season was Tom Schnieders, whose punting pulled St. Joe out of many a tight spot.

TURNING TO the rapidly approaching basketball season, spectators will notice three significant changes in the rules this year:

1. A one-on-one free throw penalty for an ordinary personal foul. This means that the penalty for the ordinary personal foul has a value of 1 point in 2 attempts.

2. A two-free-throw penalty for an ordinary personal foul in the last three minutes.

3. Removal of the right to waive a free throw. This will partially correct the bad-looking situation which resulted last year when personal fouls and the resultant throwing in at midcourt followed each other in rapid succession during the last few minutes of a game. Since the free throw must now be attempted, there is certain to be some interesting action between fouls.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Indians upon capturing the 1952 intramural football crown. They defeated the Gaels, the league's first round champs, in the finale, 13-0, in a hard-fought game. The defense in this game was the difference. The charging line of Vince Agnew, George Kuhn, Bob O'Connor and Bob Beaupre forced the Gaels' passer to throw hurriedly, and this resulted in costly interceptions. The offensive backfield of George Smolar, Gus Pasquini, Boyd Reutebuch, and Jim Wintercorn mixed its running and passing plays well to keep the defense guessing.

The proposed game between the Valparaiso and St. Joe intramural football champions has been cancelled because of the conflicting basketball practice session.

THE GIZMOES look like the team to beat in the Thursday afternoon bowling league. They have a 9-0 record going into this week's round. The team is composed of Capt. Dick Finnegan, Elmer Molchan, Buel Adams, Don Klingenberger, Don Herr, and Ken Ryan.

BOB HICKS AND BILL KUN have obtained licenses to officiate in basketball in the state of Indiana. Bob, refereeing his first game by himself at Jordan Township, blew the whistle for a reserve game of 17-16 and a varsity contest of 27-26. What a way to start!

Shining Knights Capture Crown

With Final Win

The St. Norbert Green Knights finished out a perfect season as they nailed down their sixth straight triumph with a 26-0 victory over St. Joe before a Dad's Day crowd on Nov. 9. The big gun in the Norbert attack was Tony Papara, who garnered 20 points, picked up 67 yards in 13 carries, and caught three passes for 60 yards.

The win also gave the Knights the Midlands conference championship for the second time.

Scoreless Quarter

The Pumas fought the Green Knights to a scoreless first quarter but found themselves trailing soon after, when Papara went off tackle for 20 yards and kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. St. Joe had a chance to score midway through the period when Don Gorman recovered a St. Norbert fumble on the Knight's 30-yard line. Bill Zimmer's pass to Gorman, and then a pass to Jerry Couture put the ball in scoring position with a first down on the 11-yard line. But a bad pass from center ruined the Pumas' chances as the play went for a 12-yard loss.

The Norbert quarterback took over in the closing minutes of the first half as he whipped three strikes to receivers Junior and Neerdahls, and the payoff pitch to Papara, covering 32 yards for the score. The drive covered 65 yards.

Stone Wall

The Dad's Day crowd had something to cheer about in the third quarter as St. Norbert's ran up against a stone wall once they had a first down on the St. Joe 6. The Pumas held twice on the one-yard line.

St. Joe drove to the Norbert 28 after Tom Paonessa had intercepted a pass, only to have another bad pass from center thwart their attempt.

Intercepted Pass

The men from Wisconsin scored in the fourth quarter when Getzloff intercepted a Zimmer pass and returned to the Joe 33. A pass from Destiche to Getzloff was good to the 11-yard line and another pass to Papara was good to the one, from where he smashed through center for the score. The extra point was blocked by George Riggs.

The final Knight score came on a pass interception by Chritan who gathered in the ball on the Puma 26 and raced over for the final six points.

Pass Decides Winner Of Xavier Pigskin Title

A pass from Joe Jakubko to Jack Miller gave Frank Rueve's crew an extra point which ultimately decided Xavier Hall's football championship, Nov. 3.

Prior to this Joe Cain had tossed a long pass to the same Jack Miller for six points. Rueve's powerful line continued to play its usual brilliant game, stopping Joe Matza's aggregation cold. In the waning minutes of the game, however, one of a series of desperation passes capitalized as Chico O'Drobinak made a remarkable catch of a Matza pass for a touchdown. The critical extra point was missed, however, and the football crown went to Rueve, 7-6.

Xavier Hall is currently working out for the inter-hall games, hoping to find some offensive punch to combine with its undisputed defensive power. Bob Novotny and Jim Gerdin are the captains in charge of the Xavier team.

Lewis Rally Negates Bid For First St. Joe Victory

The Pumas, with a better defensive showing than they have turned in in most of their previous games, came up with a 14-14 tie on Lewis' home field Sunday. St. Joe lost what looked like might have been their lone victory of the season, when an intercepted pass enabled the Flyers to set up a last quarter score.

Indians Cop Intramurals

The Indians, largely because of the passing of Gus Pasquini, were again named champions of the intramural football competition as they defeated the Gaels last week. It's the second championship in a row for the Indians. Though they finished third behind the Gaels and Brewers in the first round of play, the Indians came back to go undefeated in the second round double elimination tournament, and then down the Gaels, 13-0, in the final play-off.

Here's how the double elimination tournament went: In the first game, the Gaels defeated the Brewers, 7-6, coming from behind in the third quarter. The Indians rolled up a 14-0 count over the Devensurges. The Devensurges were then eliminated by the Brewers, 8-0. In the next game, the Indians won by a surprising 19-0 score over the Gaels. Another surprise came in the Brewer's 7-0 win over the Gaels the following day, as the Gaels were dropped from the second round. In the final game the Indians edged the Brewers, 6-0, earning the right to defend their title against the Gaels, which they did successfully.

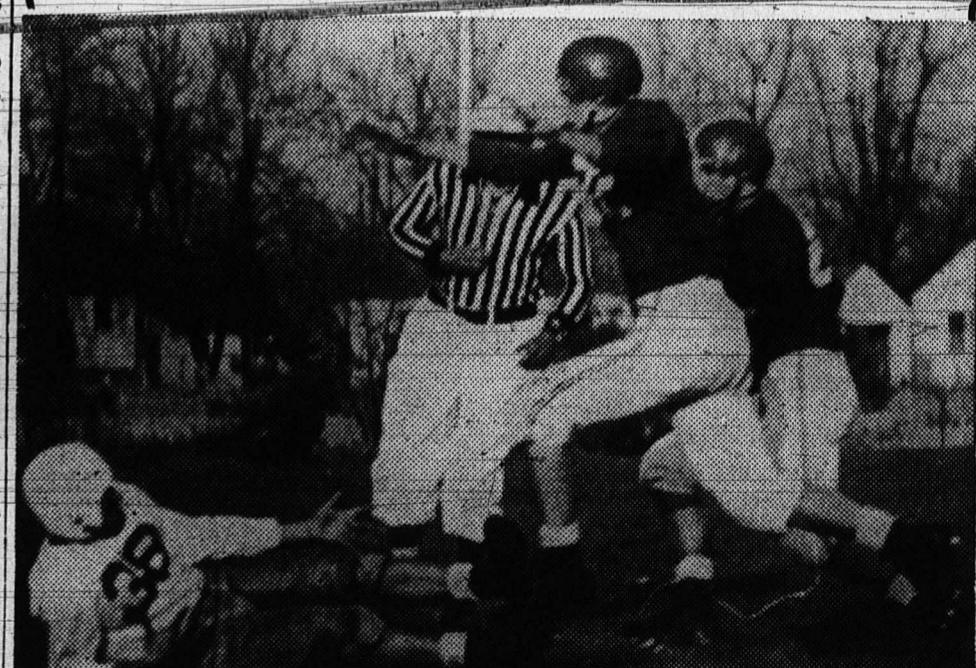
In the inter-hall competition to determine who shall hold the travelling trophy for the following year, four games have been played. Gaspar defeated West Seifert 26-0 in the first game, and later lost to the Ad Building team in a tie game determined in an overtime, on a ground-gaining basis. The Ad Building had previously defeated E. Seifert in the same manner. Drexel downed Noll, 13-0, in the first round and will next meet Xavier, who received a bye for the first game.

| STATISTICS | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| St. Joe-St. Norbert Game | |
| | SJ SN |
| First downs | 7 13 |
| Net rushing | -14 138 |
| Pass attempts | 27 26 |
| Passes completed | 12 13 |
| Passing yardage | 60 200 |
| Had passes intercepted | 4 1 |
| Punts average | 35.8 35.3 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 2 |
| Yards lost penalties | 36 71 |

FATHER ROOF SPEAKS

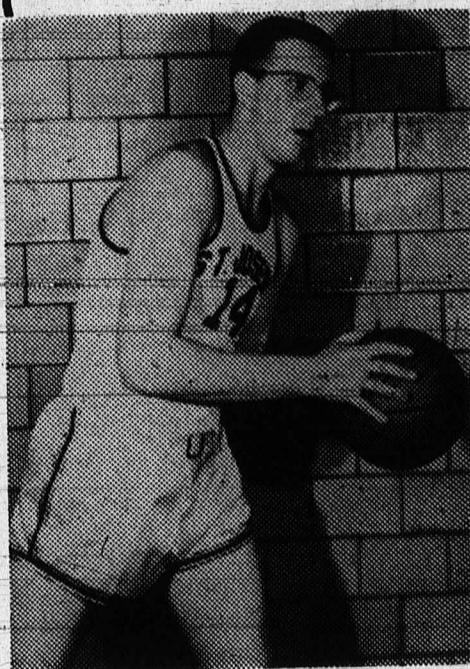
Father Edward Roof, St. Joe director of athletics, was the main speaker on a program at St. Mary's Spring Academy, Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 14. Accompanying him was Coach Gene Fetter, who showed movies of a St. Joe football game.

EFFING NOT OVER

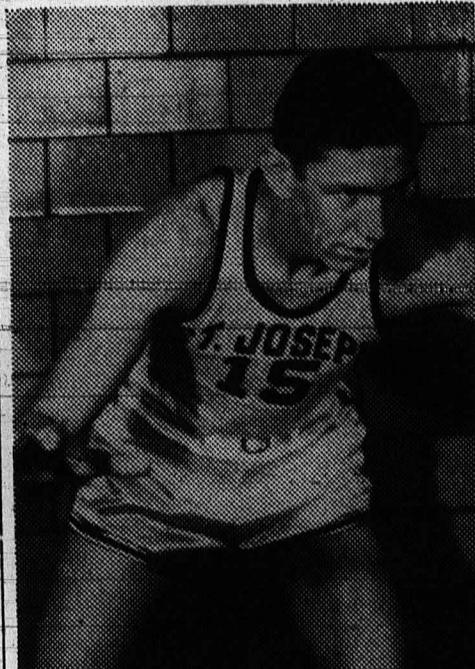


In contrast to the picture in the last issue of STUFF, end Merle Effing did not score against Ball State in this attempt, but came pretty close to snagging Bill Zimmer's pass.

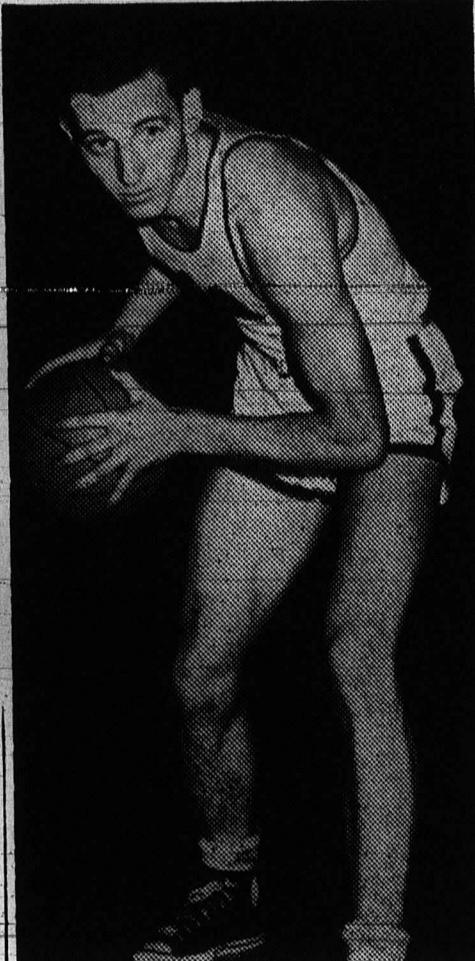
PUMA LETTERMEN HOLD BASKETBALL FORTUNES FOR '52-'53



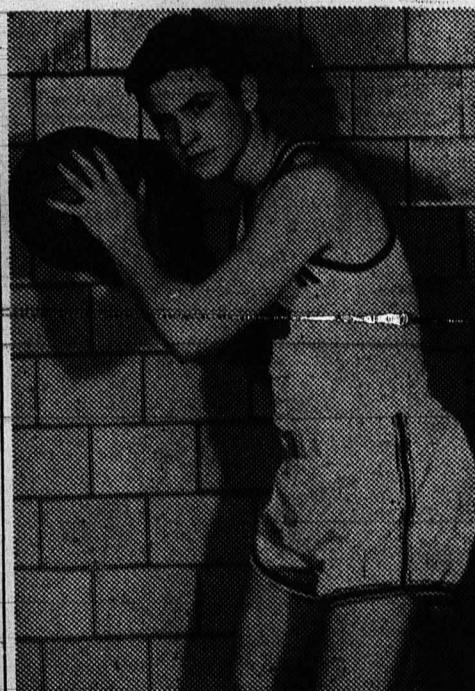
DON MERKI



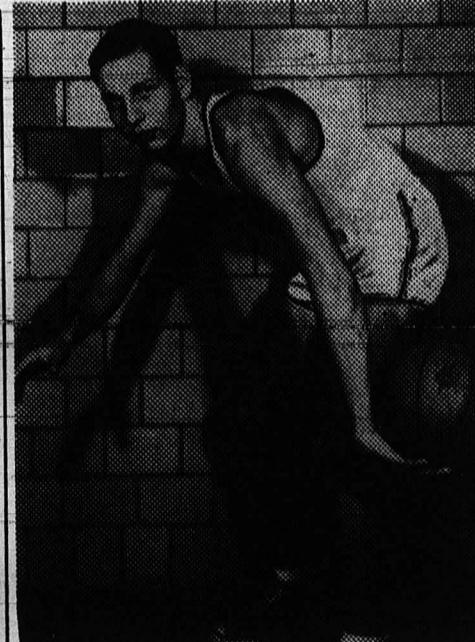
BILL ELBERT



JACK DWYER



WILLIE KELLOGG



BERNIE BOFF

Msgr. McGrath

(Continued from Page Three)

Virgin; and later, when the statue was presented, gained back 20-20 vision. In addition, Msgr. McGrath has personally witnessed the cure of at least two cancer-ridden patients.

But the most remarkable aspect of the picture, he says, are the thousands of miracles of grace. In one Louisiana town alone, 18 conversions were recorded within two months after the statue had been shown. And there are undoubtedly many others, he says, which he never hears about, because the statue is moving around the country so fast.

Demonstration in Spain

Many things have impressed the monsignor during his five years of touring with the image, but none has so won his attention as the demonstration given by the people of Seville, Spain, this fall, when the statue stopped at the cathedral on its way to Rome. It was paraded through the streets, carried by the mayor, and honored as 60,000 jammed the church to hear the cardinal praise it lavishly.

Another heartwarming incident occurred at Indiana's St. Meinrad Seminary, when 20,000 people from Louisville filled a hundred buses each night for five straight evenings to make the trip to St. Meinrad's to see the statue.

125,000 Attend

And the crowds keep coming. In three churches alone—one each in Buffalo, St. Louis, and Chicago—275,000 persons came to hear the Marian Hour, and to see the Pilgrim Virgin. The Chicago appearance at Mother of Sorrows Church back in 1949, produced a total of 125,000 who attended the services. This still stands as the record for any one church.

The story of Fatima should be familiar to everyone. The village itself, remarked Msgr. McGrath, who visited it this autumn when the statue was taken there to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the event, is the most simple and homely place imaginable. Even today, there is nothing more

To the Man Who

(Continued from Page Two)

I don't expect you
To change your way—
Why should you? You've
Already filled your tray.

But before we part
Try this one for size—
My own little parable—
I think it applies:

Say you're a fullback—
The workhorse kind—
And you're toting the ball
With a regular grind.

Time after time
You plow through the line,
And the quarterback tells you
You're doing fine.

You drive ninety yards
In twenty-three tries—
Then the quarterback says,
"We'll pull a surprise!"

Another down
And the ball will cross—
The left end catches
A three-yard toss!

important than several religious order houses there. There are no hotels, and the village has not been commercialized.

Carved by Portuguese

The statue itself was carved by Thedim, a Portuguese sculptor, who also made the original at Fatima and a third, which is now touring Europe, Africa, India, and Australia. Monsignor McGrath first became acquainted with America's Pilgrim Virgin back in 1947, when a representative of the group wishing the statue to be toured, attended a Marian Congress in Ottawa, Canada. There the name of Msgr. McGrath, who was at that time in New York as the publicity and campaign director of the Scarborough (Ont.) Foreign Mission Society, was suggested.

It was agreed that Msgr. McGrath would tour Canada with the statue for some 50 days, and then turn it over to Buffalo's Bishop John V. O'Hara for a U.S. tour. When the time came for the Americans to take over, Bishop O'Hara had no priest available and suggested that Msgr. McGrath continue "just for a few days." Monsignor McGrath has been at it ever since. He is now helped by a fellow mission member, Father Desmond Stringer.

Get No Pay

The priests get no pay for the showings. They provide gas and other transportation expenses by the donations of the parishes they visit. In all the many travels of the Virgin, the statue has never been hurt or chipped or broken in any way—and it has been through 130,000 miles of rough travel.

Just recently, as was mentioned, the replica took time off from its American tour to return to

Fatima for the anniversary of Our Lady's apparition. In addition, it was taken to Rome and blessed by Pope Pius, who, Msgr. McGrath says, has done as much for Fatima as any other pope has ever done for a private revelation.

Returns to U. S.

From Rome, the replica returned to New York City, and from there it began its sixth year of touring by visiting Collegeville.

One interesting happening occurred in Remington Saturday, just before the statue arrived here. Monsignor McGrath and Father Stringer had stopped at a restaurant for their meal. While there, they telephoned the college that they were coming. The proprietor, a Catholic, overheard the conversation, put two and two together, and asked the monsignor if he had the statue. He replied in the affirmative, brought out the replica, and, by invitation, took it into the owner's house, where it stood for a couple of hours as a large group, alerted by word-of-mouth, came to venerate it.

Good Turnout

Msgr. McGrath termed the turnout here at Collegeville good, and he expressed appreciation of the reaction of the people to the statue—they were ready for their Marian Hour twenty and thirty minutes ahead of time.

From the college, Msgr. McGrath stated that the statue would be taken to the Lafayette cathedral.

The St. Joe basketball schedule is as follows, with the possibility of one or two more contests still to be added:

| | | |
|---------|---------------|------|
| Nov. 29 | ALUMNI | home |
| Dec. 3 | Franklin | away |
| Dec. 7 | ST. NORBERT | home |
| Dec. 13 | ST. AMBROSE | home |
| Dec. 14 | LORAS | home |
| Jan. 5 | LEWIS | home |
| Jan. 8 | EVANSVILLE | away |
| Jan. 13 | BUTLER | home |
| Jan. 15 | WABASH | home |
| Jan. 17 | BALL STATE | away |
| Jan. 22 | INDIANA STATE | away |
| Feb. 3 | Wabash | away |
| Feb. 7 | Loras | away |
| Feb. 8 | St. Ambrose | away |
| Feb. 10 | INDIANA STATE | home |
| Feb. 14 | Butler | away |
| Feb. 16 | EVANSVILLE | home |
| Feb. 18 | GREAT LAKES | home |
| Feb. 21 | BALL STATE | home |
| Feb. 24 | Lewis | away |
| Feb. 26 | Valparaiso | away |
| Feb. 28 | St. Norbert | away |
| March 3 | VALPARAISO | home |

FINAL STANDINGS

| Midlands | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| St. Norbert | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Loras | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| St. Ambrose | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| St. Joseph's | 0 | 3 | 1 | .000 |
| Lewis | 0 | 3 | 1 | .000 |

I. C. C.

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|
| Butler | 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Valparaiso | 3 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Indiana State | 2 | 1 | 2 | .667 |
| Ball State | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Evansville | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| St. Joseph's | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 |

PIGSKIN PARADE PASSES



Shown above are the seven seniors who appeared in their last Puma football game last Sunday. Left to right are: Joe Pindell, Duke Meinert, George Riggs, Coach Gene Fetter, John Minelli, Tom Paonessa, Don Gorman, and Tom Schnieders.

Season Opens For Scharfmen

Coach Dick Scharf gave a preview of the 1952-53 varsity basketball team Saturday when he unloosed them on the freshmen. The capable varsity downed the frosh 88-69 in an inter-squad game.

Jack Dwyer led both teams with 26 points, followed by Bill Elbert with 16, while Don Merki gathered 14.

The frosh, who held their own till the third quarter, were led by their sharp-shooting guard, Tim O'Brien. He hit seven field goals and five free throws for a total of 19 points. Ray Cerney and "Big" Ed O'Rourke added 13 points each. O'Rourke was the frosh mainstay under the boards.

The varsity led 20-12 at the first stop and only 34-27 at half time. But a third quarter spurt pushed the veterans out in front 64-44. With this lead they coasted to the 17-point victory. This impressive victory was due mainly to a .464 shooting average from the field. The frosh were able to muster a .342 firing mark.

Coach Scharf will combine frosh and upperclassmen to compose the ten-man squad that will open with the Alumni Nov. 29. This will be the beginning of a home stand of six games extending through Jan. 5.

Six Council Members Hear Student Forums

Six members of the Student Council will attend forums on student government within the near future.

Council president Hugh McAvoy and sophomore prexy Jim Zid will accompany Father Schaefer to a discussion at DePauw University on student unions and exchange viewpoints on topics of mutual interest.

Four other men—NFCCS senior delegate Don Netols, senior class president Ken Zawodny, Council veep John Pastrick, and secretary Maurie Garvey—will attend an Indiana State panel on student government.

Dads Welcomed By Father Gross

Dad's Day, Nov. 9, provided little in the way of football joy, as the Pumas fought valiantly, but dropped a 26-0 decision to St. Norbert. The annual affair was attended by most of the fathers of the football players, each dad wearing a jersey corresponding in number to his son's.

At half-time, Father Gross welcomed the fathers and presented the dads of the following seniors with an individual action photo of their pride and joy: John Minelli, Tom Schnieders, Tom Paonessa, George Riggs, Roland Meinert, Don Gorman, and Joe Pindell.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the Oct. 22 issue meant more to me than all the win column chalk-ups our team could ever show. Such a viewpoint as expressed in "Victory Depends on Viewpoint" will not only have an everlasting and ultimate value but looking at the effect on present support of our team, the value is also without limit.

A team with that viewpoint as expressed in the article will be first in my book of greats regardless of the total W-column.

As you can see I am rather late in expressing my opinion on the matter, but you can also see that such an article has power to remain in one's memory for some time and ultimately produce a letter of public opinion which is next to impossible in these hustle and bustle times.

Sincerely yours in Christ
(Unsigned)

P. S.—When I went to school at St. Joe's STUFF never had such a universal appeal. Good Luck!

(Ed. Note:—STUFF welcomes expression of reader opinion by letter. By way of establishing a policy, however, we would like to have such letters signed.)

Survey Results Show Reactions to Volumes Received by Students

During the summer all present sophomores, juniors, and seniors of St. Joe were sent a book, *Government Is Your Business*, with the compliments of the faculty, especially the social science division.

Recently a survey was taken to find out the effects of this book, the reaction to its receipt, and the results of its study. 242 replies were received from the students concerning this.

Did Not Get Book

Of the 242 students, 81, or 33.5%, stated that they had not received the book. These can be explained as being the present freshmen, who were not sent copies of the book. A lesser explanation involves the fact that the books were sent to the parents of the students, and may not have got into the hands of the students themselves.

Again, 60 of the 242, or 24.8% made no comment as to the reaction of their family toward the receipt of the book. Many of these, too, undoubtedly are among the freshmen who did not get the item.

No Comments

Consequently, this leaves only 95, or 39.3%, who admitted getting the book. Of these, 25 more, 26.3% of the 95, made no comment on either their personal reaction or their family's when the book came. The majority, 58 (61.1%), made favorable remarks, most of these being that it was a "good" idea to get the book (23 of 58); sixteen termed it a "nice gesture" on the part of the school, evincing an interest in the individual student; eight called it an "interesting" reaction; eight more went along "educational" lines; and three merely "approved."

Five of the 95 getting the book said that they were "surprised" or "wondered" what it was about, and seven gave an adverse reaction, mostly revolving around "the same old stuff" and "Whaddaya know—something for nothing" viewpoints.

The last item on the questionnaire asked for a reaction after the student had read the book, if he had. (The previous query was merely concerned with reaction upon receipt of the book.)

35 Read Book

Of the 95 who received the book, 60, or 63.2%, did not read even part of the book. This means that out of the total of 242 questionnaires returned, only 35 (14.5%) actually read the book in question.

Thirteen of the 35 said it was "good," or words to that effect; seven had no reaction. Nine called it "informative," three termed it "interesting," and three more were opposed to the ideas expressed.

The book itself was concerned with the Christopher movement in government.

Joe Puma and the NFCCS

Engineering Plan Begun

St. Joe, in conjunction with Notre Dame, Purdue, and Rose Polytechnic Institute, is offering, beginning with this year, a three-year plan for engineering majors, by which such a student may receive both an arts degree from St. Joseph's and an engineering degree from one of the above schools during a five-year course.

"The notion of receiving two degrees in five years is most attractive, and the advantages are evident," St. Joe president Father Raphael Gross points out.

"In recent years professional societies have stressed the fact that to be successful today one must be more than a trained specialist—he must be a well-rounded, truly educated man.

"Human relationships, that go beyond mere technology, are assuming a major portion of the labor-industry story. A program combining liberal arts with special training best equips a student for his role in our modern industrial society."

Under this program, the student would attend St. Joe for three years, and then go to one of the other schools for two more. After his fourth year, he would receive his A. B. from here. After his fifth year, his engineering degree would come from his other school.

According to Father Gross, our college is also attempting to inaugurate a similar program in agriculture with Purdue. If successful, it would mark St. Joe as the first Catholic college in the country to have even basic courses directed specifically towards agriculture.

Local Hero Informs Compatriot Of Workings of 5-Lettered Group

Two Local Priests Present Speeches At IPA Meeting

Two St. Joe profs were the principal speakers before the fall sessions of the Indiana Philosophical Association Nov. 8. The two, Fathers Edwin Kaiser and Joseph Smolar, spoke on the Russian Communistic party line in philosophy and science, respectively.

Officers Elected

The addresses, given to the combined senior and junior associations, at the Marian College convention, were the first order of business for the group. After lunch, a business meeting was held, during which officers were elected; and afternoon sessions later listened to talks by three other members of the group.

Father Kaiser's address outlined the basic Russian philosophy, adopted from Hegel by Marx, Engels, and Lenin. Essentially, it is one of dialectical materialism—that everything is matter and that there is nothing spiritual, no God, and no after-life. All present Communistic science and history is based on this doctrine by thesis, antithesis, and synthesis.

This is the sole party line; no deviation whatsoever is permitted. New Genetics

In Father Smolar's talk, the Communistic "New Genetics," as proposed by Lysenko from the writings of Michurin, was named as the basic science which flavors all other vestiges of science in the Iron Curtain countries. Briefly, this view, termed "Michurinism" by the Russians, states that environment influences heredity and that characteristics acquired through environment may be transmitted to progeny. This genetics is used as the start for building up a "master-race" theory, the Russians claiming the classless society is the best environment to develop these characteristics.

In the afternoon, the senior association, consisting of teachers of philosophy, heard talks by Gordon H. Clark, Butler U.; Eugene I. Dyche, Indiana State; and David Bidney, Indiana U.

Intent Musicians Prove Sensation

By JOE KNEIP

A group of ambitious young men has been creating quite a sensation on the campus in recent weeks. St. Joe's swing band has really been rocking the rec hall with solid rhythm. Their renditions of such favorites as "Tenderly," "Blue Moon," and "Star-dust" have been rendered in a professional manner.

The swing band is led by Ron Gambla, with Joe Maher, John Griffin, and Fred Stucker forming a trio of solid saxophones. Add the piano of Dick Finnegan, Bruce Woods at the drums, Matt Herriges with his bass fiddle, Jerry Blaesing, Gordon Harvey, and Al Olechna with their cornets; and you have the makings of the musical aggregation.

The boys have been kept busy with a heavy schedule consisting of fourteen mixers here at St. Joe and many outside engagements. Next week they will play at Whiting for the St. Joe Extension dance, and they will also appear in Chicago for the St. Mary's Christmas Dance.

Reading Clinic Buys Devices As Aid to Comprehension

By BILL FEELY

The reading clinic, now under the direction of Mr. Salvatore Pupo, has recently purchased some new equipment. These purchases consist of devices which will enable the student desirous of help in his reading habits to read faster and with a greater comprehension of the subject matter read.

The clinic is located on the third floor of science hall above the music department. Approximately 65 students are enrolled in this completely voluntary course at the present time. The course is open to anyone, and all who think they need help in their reading are encouraged to join.

The clinic is in its second year of operation, having been started by the Rev. James Birkley in 1951, and it now possesses four reading accelerators and two tachistoscopes. The reading accelerator is a machine having an opaque shutter which lowers over a page of print as one reads. It serves to speed up the student's rate as it covers everything but the next line to be read. The tachistoscope or flash meter enables the student to develop a quick accurate perception of numbers, words, and symbols by flashing them on a screen before his eyes at speeds up to one hundredth of a second.

Along with these machines helps various other tests are given throughout the year in order to determine how much progress is being made. If needed, special help is given the student. According to Mr. Pupo, the average

READERS' GUIDE



Mr. Pupo, director of the reading clinic, watches as a student demonstrates some of the school's new equipment.

By DON NETOLS

Senior Delegate, NFCCS and

BUEL ADAMS

Editor, STUFF

Joe Puma, raconteur deluxe and typical St. Joe student, was lounging comfortably on a rec hall table, seated not-so-comfortably on a rec hall chair, and gulping wide gulps of rec hall coffee after a terrific ordeal—he had once more made his 8:00 o'clock on time, and the strain was beginning to tell.

Friend Approaches

The pile of doughnuts heaped next to his cup had slowly diminished and three mugs of mislabeled molten lead had disappeared down the gullet when Joe espied his bosom friend and well-heeled moocher, the Michigan Moose, approaching. With time-honored perspicacity, Joe hung up a "Reserved" sign on the table and turned away.

"Hey, Joe!"

J. Puma groaned inwardly and turned around, a forced grin splitting his face from jowl to jowl, then asked, "Yes, friend? Something I can do for you besides buying a cup of coffee?"

Local Journal

"Oh, no moochin' today, Joe. This is business." The Moose waved a copy of the local degradation of journalism principles, THINGS. "I just read somethin' in here that sounds interesting."

"If it sounds interesting," Joe informed him coolly, "you didn't read it in our fair campus newspaper." (Here the Moose settled himself rather noisily in another chair.) "But proceed, Lightfoot, what's going on under that door mat you so loosely term a head of hair? What can be so unearthly as to get you out of ye old sack at only 10 a. m.?"

Big Wheel?

"Well, it's this NFCCS business. I just don't get it and I thought that you bein' a big wheel and all might know and might be able to answer a few questions."

"A big wheel!" Joe choked on his coffee. "Well, anyway, shoot! I know somethin' about it and might be able to give you a couple pointers."

"First of all, what's these letters mean—NFCCS?"

"The letters stand for the National Federation of Catholic College Students."

"Now that is all good and fine," the Moose interpolated, "but what does the Federation do?"

States Purposes

Joe stirred his brew for a second and then: "Well, the Federation has a five-fold purpose as stated in the Federation's constitution. First, it is to acquaint Catholic college students with their responsibilities to the student community; secondly, to contribute to Catholic lay leadership by providing an opportunity and outlet for that leadership among Catholic college students; third, to promote solidarity and unity among the student bodies of American Catholic colleges and universities; fourth to act as a center for information and as a medium of exchange on student affairs and other matters of interest to students; and, lastly, to assist in the development of democratically elected student councils or their equivalents in Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States."

"That is quite a mouthful," the Moose added, "but how long has this been going on?"

Began in 1937

"The NFCCS was begun in 1937 by a student, not by the hierarchy of the Church. Winifred Byles, from Manhattanville College, New York City, conceived the idea while attending the Pax Romana World Congress in Paris, and when she returned home she thought

(Turn to Page Eight)

College Quizzers Sell TV Show

The many "experts" who have charged the younger generation with being passive and unquestioning are getting their answer every Sunday morning when "Junior Press Conference" hits the TV screens.

Originating out of Philadelphia and filmed for viewers in other cities, the show consists of a panel of college students who do the asking, and a prominent adult who does the answering. Last week's show featured Senator Estes Kefauver.

The program is now being sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company and is being shown all the way from New York to Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Geri Hagy, Philadelphia newspaper woman, is producer and moderator.

"The entire show is unrehearsed," says Mrs. Hagy. "Our young people must be given the fullest opportunity to present themselves to the public."

She adds, "To insist on particular questions, to restrict students in expressing their views, is to undermine the contributions which these young people can and must make to democracy."

Prominent citizens scheduled to appear on future "Junior Press Conferences" include: General Omar Bradley, John Foster Dulles, Senator Joseph McCarthy and Walter Reuther.

Joe Puma — NFCCS

(Continued from Page Six)

that the student bodies of this country should have a counterpart to the European Pax Romana. Thus in October, 1937, student delegates from the Catholic colleges in the Manhattan area met and founded the NFCCS."

"You just now brought up the idea of the hierarchy of the Church, Joe. Do they know what these students are up to?"

Unites Students

"They most certainly do!" Joe emphasized, thwarting with his spoon a clever attempt by the Moose to filch a doughnut on the sly. "In fact, it is the only agency approved by the bishops for the purpose of uniting on a national scale the students in the Catholic colleges and universities. Its place is high enough that the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington has made it a unit of the National Catholic Youth Council."

"Now, hold on a bit," the Moose stated; "you have destroyed my picture of the organization. All this time I've been thinking it was student initiative that made the NFCCS work."

Affairs Determined

"Well," Joe began, downing the dregs of the cup and splitting his doughnut with the Moose 50-50 (Joe taking the rim and the Moose the hole), "permit me to correct your disillusionment with the following statement: The administration of the affairs and the policies of the Federation are determined at the National Congress, which meets annually at one of the colleges or universities affiliated with the Federation. The Congress, composed of student representatives from all the affiliated schools, elects a National Council that carries out the policies and decisions of the National Congress. The National Council is composed entirely of students from all parts of the

Cash Prizes Given By Oil Association For Best Papers

A chance to win \$500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country

by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize, \$100.00 with three other prizes of \$50.00 each.

country and is, in effect, the administrative body of the Federation."

"But what's this commission stuff and everything I've read about?"

"I am afraid, my friend, that that will have to wait for another time," said Joe rising and glancing at his Bulova, "as I am due in Prof. Rollerskates' Unconquered Vertical Analogy course exactly seven minutes ago. I mustn't keep the man waiting—I'm the only one taking the course. We meet every Monday and Wednesday in the Noll Hall Coke machine, you know."

And with this gay bit of repartee, we close this chapter of the Life of Joe Puma with our hero taking to his heels and speeding through the rec hall doors towards his Noll Hall destination.

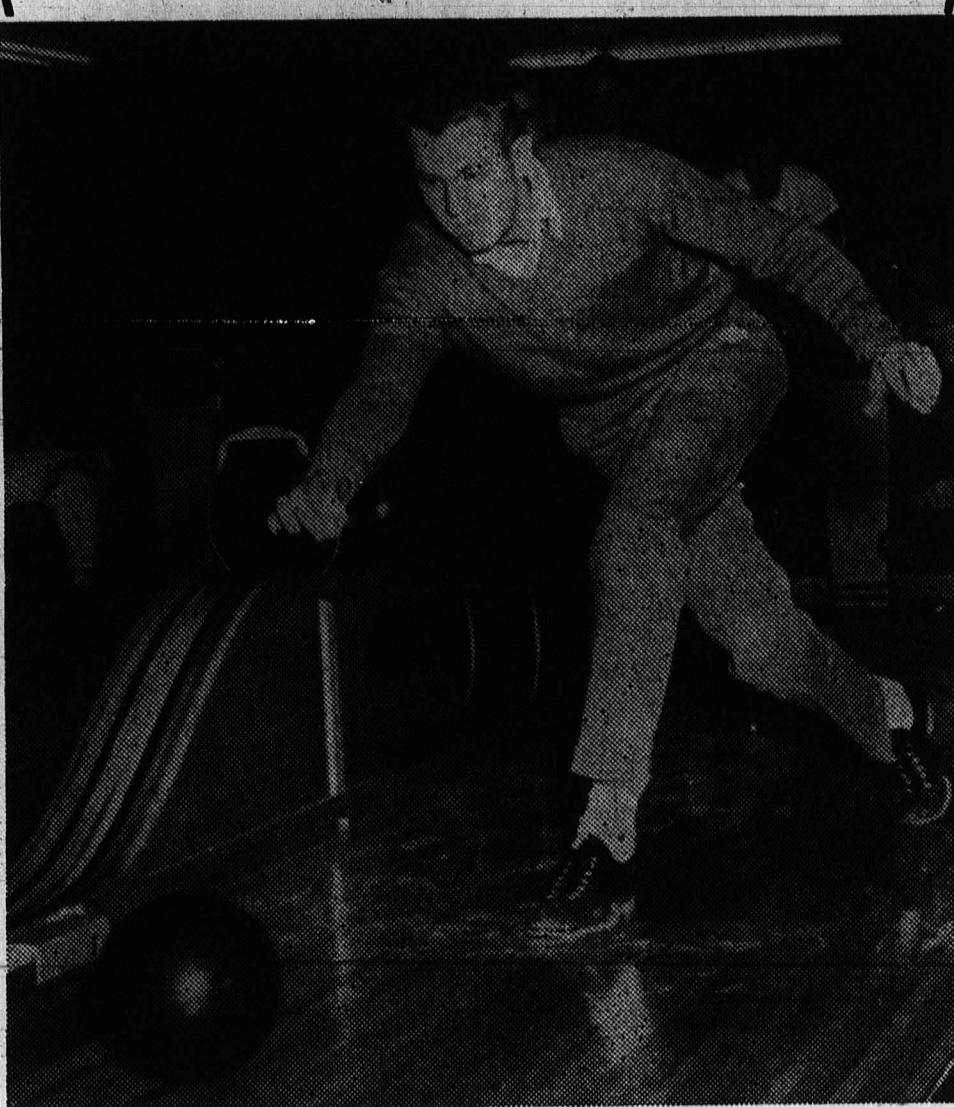
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THANKSGIVING TURKEY



Bill Dormin shows the spirit of the season as he tries for a "turkey" in this intramural bowling match right before Thanksgiving. For the illiterate, a turkey is not only a fine bird, but also a series of three straight strikes in bowling.

Director of CP's

(Continued from Page Three)

culture, in which, he remarked, they definitely exceed us. Apparently it is the French educational system which so imbues them. Even the doctor or scientist seems to have a keen knowledge of the arts. In addition, the French have a great linguistic ability and a very firm foundation in the classics.

In general, the people are more mature. While we consider the "average American" to be young and in his twenties, the Gallic nature is such that a 40-year-old man is thought of as the norm.

Large-Scale Rebuilding

Mr. Kirby also spent some time in Alsace-Lorraine, where he noted large-scale rebuilding. The Alsatians, Germans now under French rule, are a hard-working group and the St. Joe instructor can see excellent reason for the world to be fearful of another French-German war over this territory.

Mr. Kirby is married, his wife being a former fellow student at Winona State Teachers. She will be a student here next semester and plans to take up dramatic literature as a major field.

Intellectual Theater

The director has his own definite

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A F Change Made Public

The Chief of Staff, USAF, has recently announced a change in policy which will be of interest to persons who have served tours of duty in any of the armed forces and who are desirous of applying for Aviation Cadet training.

Under the new policy, any person who has served a minimum of one complete tour of duty in any of the armed forces of the United States and is qualified for Aviation Cadet training, may enlist for that specific purpose.

60 Hours of College

To be eligible, an applicant must be an unmarried U. S. citizen between 19 and 26½ years of age, and must have at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

The attractiveness of this change is such that these persons, having already fulfilled the active military service requirement of selective service, may be discharged from the Air Force if they should be eliminated from the training program. This policy serves to assist veterans who desire flight training, but who do not want to face the possibility, if eliminated, of being required to remain in the Air Force.

Program Revamped

This policy is in addition to the recently-announced revamping of the training program to procure more training for pilots at a reduction in cost to taxpayers. One primary change is the introduction of a light plane (90 HP) phase of training before a student begins flying the 600 HP T-6.

Students desiring full details may write to the Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 1, Aircrew Classification Testing Detachment No. 4, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and an interview will be scheduled.

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